NEWSLETTER - JANUARY 2026

GOLD $4,546.80 SILVER $78.77 ₿ BITCOIN $87,635

Last Month: GOLD $4,258.40 SILVER $58.26 ₿ BITCOIN $85,762

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NEXT MEETING JANUARY 8TH

Next Olympia Coin Club Meeting
Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center
(next to the Lacey Community Center)
6757 Pacific Ave SE
Lacey, WA 98503
7:00PM - Doors open at 6:00PM

UPCOMING SHOWS AND EVENTS

January 31st
OLYMPIA COIN CLUB ANNUAL SHOW
10:00AM to 4:00PM
Thurston County Fairgrounds
3054 Carpenter Road SE
Keven Charboneau
kcharboneau58@comcast.net

January 31st
NORTHWEST TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY (NWTAMS)
Meeting at the above Olympia Coin Show
Don Duncan ballardbc1@aol.com

Oliver Brock
Club President

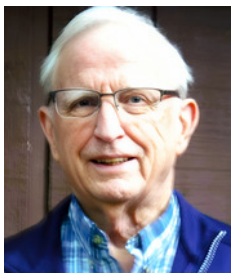
A WORD FROM PRESIDENT OLIVER BROCK

oliver.brock@comcast.net

Welcome to 2026, What will it bring. Growth to the club by10%. I'm thinking $80+ silver for the first time. The demand is just too high. Gold and Silver are at record high. Now you will have to pay sale tax on them in the state of Washington if you buy from a dealer. When the Olympia Coin Club receives a gift from estates, We try to honor that member in their own way for what they like about being a member of the club. Leave something to the club when you pass is ok in my book to do.. January 31 is the Olympia Coin Club Show. I'm looking forward to the show because we will be the first under the new tax law. DOR is saying they are not after individuals selling coins. Just licensed dealers and resellers (wholesaler). With the price of Silver and Gold there's a lot of new inventory on the market.

Oliver

Olympia Coin Club
Meeting Minutes
Dec. 4, 2025


Richard Green
Club Secretary

Oliver opened the meeting/party at 6:00 PM. There were 43 in attendance. Thanks to Kristi, Terri, and many members, who brought potluck, a grand Christmas feast was enjoyed by all. THANK YOU for your hard work and creative decorations. Each attendee received 10 tickets for their distribution to the 12 prizes packages. Also, each received one ticket for the Grand Prize drawing. The young attendees received a ticket for a special youth only Grand Prize drawing.

<u>The winners of the 12 prize package drawings as administered by Terri and Oliver were:</u>

1. 1971Proof Set, 1977 & 1968 Proof Qtrs. and 5 copper coins – Rudy Kennedy
2. 1968 & 1970 Proof Sets and 1972 & 1980 Proof Qtrs. – Mary Craig
3. 1990 & 2008 Proof Sets and 1979 & 1976 Proof Qtrs. – Jerry Bruce
4. 1972 Proof Set, 1993 and 1978 Proof Qtrs. and 5 Copper Coins – Rich Green
5. 1986 Proof Set, 2007 Mint Set and 1997 & 1983 Proof Qtrs. – Maxine Gruber
6. 1992 Proof Set, 2010 Mint Set, 1974 & 1992 Proof Qtrs. and Casino Coin – Sheila Cichoski
7. 1991 Proof Set, 2007 Mint Set, 1997 & 1974 Proof Qtrs. and Casino Coin – Dan Lewis
8. 1987 Proof Set, 2008 Mint Set, 1996 & 1994 Proof Qtrs. and Casino Coin – Sarah Backman
9. 1989 Proof Set, 2009 Mint Set, 1973 & 1997 Proof Qtrs. and Casino Coin- Terri Yurkas
10. 1988 Proof Set, 2004 Mint Set, 1971 & 1976 Proof Qtrs. and Casino Coin – Katy Handy
11. 1963 Proof Set, 2008 Mint Set, and 1979 & 1965 Proof Qtrs. – Julisia Brock
12. 1961 Proof Set, 2008 Mint Set and 1980 & 1987 Proof Qtrs. - Tom

The Green Christmas Wreath was won by – Heidi Butz

<u>Grand Prize Winner</u>
2016 Mark Twain Commemorative Coin – Jerry Bruce

<u>Youth Grand Prize Winner</u>
125th Anniversary Canadian Otr. Set – Rudy Kennedy

The Party adjourned at 7:30 PM

Rich Green, Secretary

COMING FROM THE US MINT

Jan 6

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American Innovation $1 Coin 2026 Rolls and Bags - Iowa

AMERICAN INNOVATION® $1 COIN PROGRAM

MULTI (D)(P)

26GBA 26GBE 26GRA 26GRE

Jan 20

COMING SOON LIMITED

American Eagle 2026 One Ounce Silver Proof Coin

AMERICAN EAGLE COINS

WEST POINT (W)

26EA

Jan 20

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Congratulations Set 2026

AMERICAN EAGLE COINS

PHILADELPHIA (P)

26RF

Jan 27

COMING SOON LIMITED

Native American $1 Coin 2026 Rolls and Bags

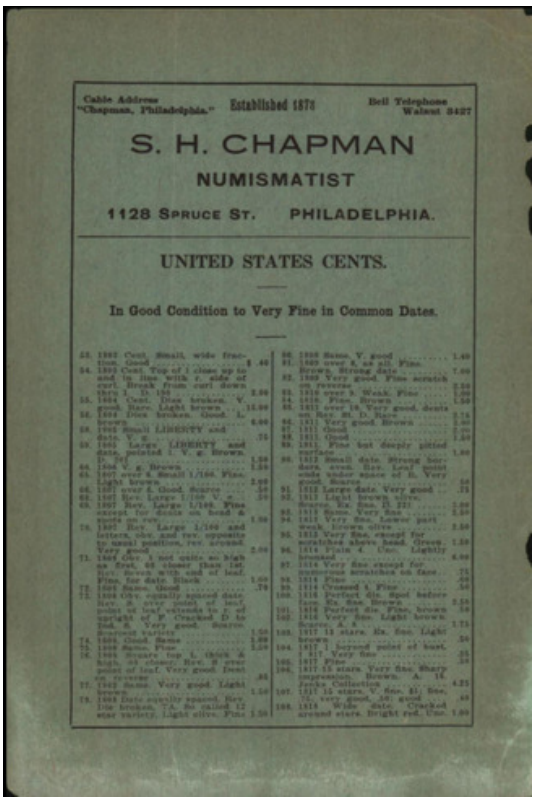
NATIVE AMERICAN $1 COINS

MULTI (D)(P)

26NA 26NB 26NE 26NF

For more information and releases visit USMint.gov

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist



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NUMISMATIST

1128 Spruce St. PHILADELPHIA.

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In Good Condition to Very Fine in Common Dates.

The Numismatist - January 1926
Yearly subscription $2.00 or $0.25 each issue.

Here's a look back 100 years at a couple of articles from the January 1926 issue of The Numismatist.

THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH SINCE THEN.

In "The Mail, or, Claypoole's Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia, February 16, 1792, Price Four Pence," appears the following advertisement:

"Fifty Dollar Bank Notes.

"It is recommended to the public to be careful when they receive the fifty-dollar bills of the Bank of North America, as some bills of five dollars have been altered to fifty. The original sum appears to have been extracted by a liquid and fifty dollars put in place with a pen. The imposition may be easily discovered from the back of the bill where the alteration was made, appearing of a yellow cast, and other marks of the fraud may be traced with a little attention."

Further on in the paper a notice, apparently by the editor, calls attention to the caution and states that there have since been detected some twenty-dollar notes altered from five dollar notes, saying: "Those notes have generally been brought to shops and stores in the evening, by strangers, under pretence of having them exchanged or of purchasing small articles and receiving the change in other money."

The Bank of North America is the oldest bank in the United States. The plans were formulated by Robert Morris and submitted to Congress on May 17, 1781, by whom it was incorporated in December, 1781, and by the State of Pennsylvania in 1782. The bank started with a capital of $400,000 and has been in continuous existence ever since. In 1864 it was reorganized under the national banking law. By the newspaper article above it can be seen that banks had about the same troubles over a century ago as they do now.

HENRY RUSSELL DROWNE.

DOMESTIC MEDAL ISSUES AND AWARDS.

The Holland Society of New York has awarded its gold medal to Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the American Museum of Natural History, in recognition of his achievements in the field of biological anthropology. The Holland Society, an association of descendants of Dutch colonists, has officially recognized eminent achievements in art, science and literature. Men who have received the society's medal in the past include Augustus Thomas, dramatist; Daniel Chester French, sculptor; Hamlin Garland, author; Carl Akeley, explorer; William A. Merrill, scientist, and Leland Ossian Howard, entomoligst.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York has awarded a medal to Frederick A. Halsey, New York engineer, in recognition of his development of a premium system of wage payment. W. T. Durand, president of the society, explained that the award was made because of the profound effect Mr. Halsey's system might have in cementing cordial relations between employers and employes.

Seven awards of Theodore N. Vail Memorial medals and cash bonuses for heroism and noteworthy public service by employes of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company during 1924 have been announced. Four were made to women. The gold medal was voted to a Piedmont (W. Va.) telephone operator for valor in a flood.

J. deL.

BARGAINS FOR PAPER MONEY COLLECTORS.

21 different Bank Notes for $1.00.
13 different Confederate Notes, 50c. to $100, for $1.00.
15 different State Notes, 5c. to $100, for $1.00.
5 different Sheets of Notes, including 23 notes, for $1.00.
31 different assorted Notes for $1.00.
12 different Foreign Notes for 55c.
6 different Shinplasters for 25c.
$6, $7, $8, $9 set of Notes, People's Bank of Paterson, N. J., for 40c.
Set of Fractional Currency, 5c., 10c., 25c. and 50c., all uncirculated, for $2.25.
100 Notes for $2.00.
Transparent Envelopes for notes, dollar-bill size, 15c. each.

Also, many varieties of Paper Money, sent on approval to responsible parties. Coins, Medals and Firearms for sale. Postage extra.

OHIO PAPER MONEY WANTED.

H. A. BRAND,

174 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A FEW DUPLICATES.

1c. 1857, 58, F. Eagle, V.F., 15c. Unc. 25c
1c. 1859, 62, 63, Cop.-Nic. Unc.....15c
1c. 1864, 67, 73, 74, 76, Bronze. Unc..15c
1c. 1860, 61, 64, Cop.-Nic. V. F. 10c
1c. 1908, Ind.Head Unc., 15c., S. Mint 25c
1c. 1909, Ind.Head Unc., 20c., S. Mint 25c
1c. 1924-D, 25-D. Unc. 05c
5c. 1924-D, 25-D. or S. Unc. 10c
10c. 1925-D. Unc. 15c
$1.00 1921, Morgan Type. Unc. 1.50
$1.00 1921, Peace Type. Unc. 1.50
$2½ Gold 1925-D. Unc. 3.00

T. J. BARNES,

ESTHERVILLE, IOWA.

Four Thousand Gold Dollars Sold in Two Lots.

By THOMAS L. ELDER.

A few details as to how over 4000 United States gold dollars—those tiny coins of two sizes, coined between the years 1849 and 1889, covering a period of just 40 years—were disposed of to an American, and by him to Americans, may be of more than passing interest. It took the World War, or, rather, its aftermath, to uncover these two hoards and remove them from their hiding places in old and dusty bags in foreign vaults and bring them again into the land of their origin. The vicissitudes of foreign paper tender must have had a great deal to do with it, possibly the shrinkage of the mark, or even the franc, but most likely the former.

At any rate, one day about two and a half years ago a tall young man with a slightly foreign accent, evidently British, drew a few samples of the coins from his pocket and extended his hand with them in its palm across the counter of a well-known New York dealer. Said he: "What will you offer for each? There are more of them—quite a few more." The price was quickly agreed on per coin and no limit was placed on the number.

The next day, in a spacious, well-furnished office resembling that used by directors in their meetings, three men sat around a table as two small bags were opened and 1700 of the tiny coins were rolled out into view. They were counted into three piles, viz., the fine, the simply good and the damaged gold dollars. The deal being completed, the matter was thought to be ended, when, behold! some three months later the same tall Britisher telephoned the collector and asked if he would not come downtown, since another bag of gold dollars had arrived. Well, in that bag there were not only more than 2000 gold dollars but perhaps 20 of our $3 gold pieces. Here a really remarkable find had been disposed of, and all to one individual in the city of New York.

Now, collectors, you will ask what did that immense lot of gold dollars contain and what did it prove as to the commonness or rarity of gold dollars? Surely this is a question of interest to at least those who try to keep close records on current prices of coins and priced catalogues of coin sales. One of the singular things about this big find was that the second portion of the collection contained only gold dollars of the small size. Another just as singular thing was that the first lot, containing practically all the larger gold dollars, contained the rarest assemblage of dates and mint marks, proving in a way, that in the long run the larger gold dollars—that is, the later dates—include more rarities than the smaller and older ones. The buyer paid no attention to what the lot might contain when he made the offer, because he had no way of finding that out in advance. The owner, or broker, or agent wanted a price per coin in a stated condition, and the buyer, in a business-like way, immediately made his offer and got the coins, taking a chance on what the lots might contain.

Well, in that lot of over 4000 gold dollars there were almost all dates, not quite all, nor quite all the mint marks. There were two 1863s, two 1864s, and all the other dates in the '60s, except 1865. The dollar of 1865, therefore, must be rated as one of exceptional rarity—not one in over 4000! Neither was there an 1875, but all other dates in the '70s of the Philadelphia mint were there, including an uncirculated 1870 of the S mint. Just

imagine coming across perhaps the finest 1870 of the San Francisco Mint in a pile of coins like this! But there was only one. In the first lot also were a few of the C and D mints, but not nearly all. There was no 1855, 1859, 1860 nor 1861 of the D mint. There were a considerable number of the San Francisco mint, such dates as 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859 and 1860. There was only one 1850 of the New Orleans Mint. Strange to say the larger lot of the two, the one of over 2000, contained very few rarities.

Now, you may inquire, what became of all these gold dollars, and does the buyer still have them tucked in the little bags in his safe-deposit vault? Just here I will tell you how quickly those 4000 gold dollars were absorbed —taken up so completely that not more than about 100 of them remain in the original buyer's hands. Were these gold dollars taken by dealers, to be scattered throughout the country, to keep down the value of gold dollars? Collecting Americans need not worry, for most of these coins rest today in collections which will not be sold, at least not for a good many years, for the dealers did not get them, and, except for a few scattering very small lots, they went into the hands of less than four collectors. In fact the biggest buyer of them has never been known to deal in coins or sell coins. If the knowledge that a large lot or two of gold dollars has been "around" during the past two or three years has tended to keep speculation in these coins slightly on the bear side, let not the numismatic gold dollar "bulls" despair, because the day of the gold dollar—its best day—has not yet come, but is surely coming.

Knowing that this large lot is now off the market, and knowing that these little yellow pieces have always enjoyed favor among collectors, and still continue in favor, it is certain we are going to see less gold dollars in the future than we have been seeing and hearing about recently. Only the other day a big New York dealer said to me: "Gold dollars? Why, a fine gold dollar—we wouldn't sell one for less than $4!" I say the present craze for late-date quarter eagles is simply nothing compared with the craze that will one day seize the Americans in their search for gold dollars. The gold dollar is just as scarce as ever. It sold for $4 four years ago, and will sell for $4 for common issues in the very near future, I predict. See if I am not right.

The popularity of the gold dollar has been very great, and is destined to become still greater as the supply diminishes. Mr. Low told of having gone to the Philadelphia mint in 1889, the last year of their coinage, and how the mint master urged him to take a thousand brilliant new gold dollars, which had just been struck, for their face value, but the numismatist either did not have the means or the inclination to accept this suggestion and passed up the wonderful opportunity. Since that day things have changed as regards the gold dollar, and as early as 1908 or 1910 the gold dollar of 1861 of the Dahlonega mint made a record of $250 or more. The writer sold several for over $225 a piece. DeWitt Smith paid, I think, $280 for one specimen and valued its rarity extremely high. One of this mint and date came over the writer's counter back about 1910. Recent fluctuations in the prices of the common dates have shown very clearly how the law of supply and demand governs the price of coins.

Keep the Club Running - OCC Needs a Treasurer

Olympia Coin Club needs a Treasurer to keep the club running. Are you interested?

Treasurer Duties:

- Collect Payments – Receive membership dues and bid board sales (from Rick Schultz).
- Auction Transactions – Receive payments for auctions and make change (assistants may handle this).
- Manage Club Finances – Oversee the checkbook and cash box.
- Pay any bills or invoices
- Record keeping – Maintain transaction records and send them to Terri for the Treasurer's Report (or create the report yourself if preferred).
- Financial Reporting – Provide a financial update to officers and directors.
- Annual Coin Show – Collect funds from ticket and table sales, track income and expenses, and provide a cash box for the event.

Assistant Treasurer Duties:

(We can have multiple assistants, so don't hesitate to jump in!)

- Auction Management – Track auction sales - yellow auction sheets.
- Raffle Coordination – Sell raffle tickets for 3–4 prizes during the meeting.
- Announce Winners – Announce the raffle and membership prize winners.
- Transaction Handling – Receive auction payments and provide change.
- Seller Settlements – Finalize auction sellers' lots, charge any applicable fees, and pay the seller.

A Look Back at the Olympia Coin Club

Olympia Coin Club

The Coin Club will hold their charter meeting Friday, September 12, at eight o'clock in the basement meeting room in the Courthouse Annex, using the Washington Street entrance. Junior members will be accepted. Anyone with enthusiasm and interest in coin collecting is invited. A Tacoman will show a portion of his coin collection which was displayed at the B. C. Centennial. For further information phone Jan Steen (dial FL 2-7261).

OCC First Meeting - The Daily Olympian
September 11, 1958

COIN CLUB

Olympia Coin Club will meet this Friday evening at eight o'clock in the basement of the Courthouse Annex. On the program are a guest speaker, coin auction and swap session.

Daily Olympian - November 12, 1958

Collection Displayed For New Coin Club

The charter meeting of the Olympia Coin Club was held in the Courthouse last Friday with 30 persons in attendance, 15 of whom became members. Jack Rand, Tacoma, had on display part of his collection which won a prize at the British Columbia Centennial celebration.

R. H. Bergh and W. E. McNutt were appointed to the by-laws committee, Rand was appointed temporary chairman and Jan Steen, temporary secretary-treasurer. Next meeting will be held the second Friday in October.

Daily Olympian - September 16, 1958

Olympia Coin Club—Meets Friday evening at eight o'clock in the basement meeting room of the Courthouse Annex.

Daily Olympian
September 10, 1959

Olympia Coin Club — Monthly meeting Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the basement meeting room of the Courthouse annex.

Saturday Meeting
Daily Olympian March 9, 1961

A Look Back at the Olympia Coin Club

Coin Club Slates Two-Day Event In Stone's Square

Exhibits by Jack Rand, Tacoma, and other members of Olympia Coin Club will be featured at the club's two-day show this Saturday and Sunday in Stone's Square.

Twenty-five dealers will be represented from the Olympia area, Centralia - Chehalis, Seattle, LaConner and Spokane. The event is open to the public and free of charge, with a number of prizes to be given away.

Hours Saturday will be from eleven o'clock in the morning until ten at night. Doors will open the same time Sunday morning and close at seven in the evening.

An auction is planned both afternoons at four o'clock. Up for grabs Saturday will be a three dollar gold piece dated 1860S. On Sunday, auction items will include a 39E Jefferson nickel, uncirculated.

President of the club and show general chairman is William Pierce. He'll be assisted by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Calla McCabe, John Turner and Mrs. Robert Kiehl.

Daily Olympian December 13, 1963

Coin Club To Host Free Show Sunday

Olympia Coin Club will play host to the public this Sunday at an admission - free coin show in Stone's Square.

Doors open at eleven o'clock in the morning. with the show continuing until seven at night. Some 25 dealers from Olympia. Centralia-Chehalis. Seattle. LaConner and Spokane will have coins on display. Highlighting Sunday's activities will be an auction, slated to start at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Daily Olympian December 15, 1963

COIN CLUB SHOW
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
APRIL 10 & 11
Community Center
Sat. 10 A.M.-10 P.M. —
Sun. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE
REGISTRATION FEE 10c
—— Sponsored By ——
OLYMPIA COIN CLUB AND
OLYMPIA RECREATION AND
PARKS DEPARTMENT.

Daily Olympian April 8, 1965

A Look Back at the Olympia Coin Club

Movie Advertisement of the time

OLYMPIANA

Coins — Olympia Coin Club's monthly meeting will take place this Saturday evening, beginning at eight o'clock, in the Community Center. All coin collectors are invited.

Meeting at the Community Center
Daily Olympian
July 12, 1963

Coin Week Set

This week will be National Coin Week. The event has been recognized by Albert D. Rosellini and will be observed by the Olympia Coin Club, organized here last September.

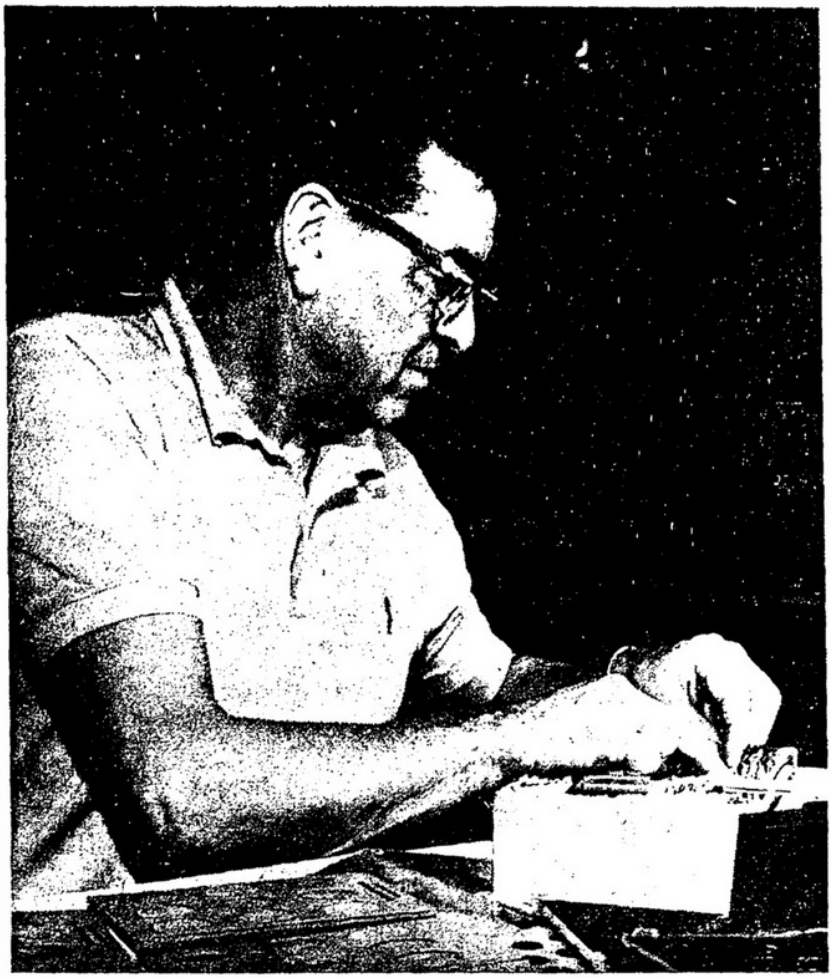
Thirty-three charter members of the club meet in the basement of the Thurston County Courthouse Annex the second Friday evening of each month at eight o'clock. Displays and coin auctions are featured. W. E. McNutt, president, and Hugo Shorb, vice president, invite any interested persons to attend the meetings.

Ohe Daily Olympian
April 12, 1959

A Look Back at the Olympia Coin Club

The Daily Olympian
Serving Southern Puget Sound
Olympia, Washington, Monday, April 24, 1961

No Wooden Nickels



You can bet your bottom dollar that the Olympia area hasn't been short-changed when it comes to a breed of happy hobbiests identified as numismatists, six-bit word to identify coin collectors.

Joe Crowley, shown in the above Daily Olympian photograph and his collection of kopecs, is one of fanciers. He lives at 1026 Fourth Avenue East.

There are an estimated 100 numismatists hereabouts. About 50 belong to Olympia Coin Club. Their hope is that by banding together, bartering for legal tender will be less expensive. Others prefer to remain free agents, buying, selling and trading as they see fit.

You will probably get an eyefull of the coin club's activities this week as numismatists exhibit their wares and other attention getting gimmicks to advertise the group's work during National Coin Week, which lasts through Saturday.

"We collect coins as a pleasure," explained Crowley whose silver and gold assortment is valued at $7,000. "But there's always a chance we'll hit it real lucky and make some money."

Successful coin savers have the trained eye of a professional antique dealer and the fiscal know-how of a Wall Street marketeer. Hobbyists subscribe to special periodicals giving information on rare coins. Literature often reads like a stock market report.

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A Look Back at the Olympia Coin Club

The Daily Olympian
Serving Southern Puget Sound
Olympia, Washington, Monday, April 24, 1961

In 1958, Crowley and others figured that year's five cent pieces would someday be valuable because only four million were minted. The Olympian took a flyer and bought 100 rolls of coins. Face value of the money was $200. But by the time Crowley completed his transaction, the price of the coin was jacked up and the 100 rolls cost about $400 to buy and ship.

"It looked good for a while," Crowley said. "Then they minted another two million and things looked a little worse. Still, I made out. If I sold them now, I could get $11.10 for a roll with a face value of two dollars."

The average collector deals mostly in the currency of his native country. Value of a coin usually is determined by how many exist, how perfect the mint was and in what condition the coin is. Finding a rare coin isn't easy. Most prefer to trade for them.

Cash fanciers frequently purchase pocket change taken during Sunday church offerings, sort the money for financial finds, then hurry the cash to the bank Monday morning to cover the check they gave for the silver. Seldom are

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No Wooden Nickels In Collectors Loot

(From Page One)

efforts rewarded ten fold. But collectors always receive exactly what they pay for.

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Crowley's most valuable piece is a half dollar minted in 1795. His son bought it from a party hostess for $15 then gave it to dad for a Christmas present. Its present value: $375.

"There were only two kinds of fifty cent pieces minted that year," said Crowley, a 16-year veteran of the cash game. "The coin I have comes from the rarer mint. Only about 317,000 of these were put out."

Included in Crowley's assortment are more than 50 Indian Head pennies, a piece which every schoolboy knows is worth anywhere from one to four dollars.

His assemblage also contains many denominations of American coins now out of circulation — a one-half cent, a two cent and a three cent piece, a twenty cent piece and a half dime minted in 1834.

There's not a wooden nickel in the lot.

Olympia Coin Club Annual Coin Show

Olympia Coin Club to Host 2026 Coin Show

Kevin Charboneau
Bourse Chair

Mark your calendars! The Olympia Coin Club is proud to sponsor its annual Coin Show on Saturday, January 31, 2026, at the Expo Hall, Thurston County Fairgrounds (3054 Carpenter Road SE, Lacey, WA). Admission is free, and parking is plentiful.

Show Schedule:
Vendor setup begins at 8:00 AM
Doors open to the public at 10:00 AM
Tear down starts at 4:00 PM
Venue closes promptly at 5:00 PM

We're expecting 25–30 vendors across 35 tables, offering a wide range of coins, collectibles, and numismatic treasures. Tables on the Bourse floor are available for $110 each.
Contact Kevin Charboneau at kcharboneau58@comcast.net to reserve yours.

Hourly door prizes will be drawn throughout the day, featuring commemorative items from the U.S. Mint. Tickets are just $1, and you must be present to win.

At 4:00 PM, we'll hold a raffle for a one-tenth ounce gold coin and several American Silver Eagles. Tickets are $1 each and available at the door — no need to be present to win.

Volunteers Needed! We're looking for help with:
Front door greeter & Ticket sales
Setup at 8:00 AM
Tear down at 4:00 PM

Due to venue costs, table setup will begin as vendors arrive, so extra hands are especially appreciated.

Table Logistics: We'll be renting additional tables, which must be picked up Friday and returned Monday. Last year, we parked a U-Haul at the venue. If anyone can store tables over the weekend, it would save the club about $100 — please reach out if you can assist.
Let's make this year's show a success — we look forward to seeing you there!

The Olympia Coin Club Coin Show

Saturday January 31, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thurston County Fairgrounds
3054 Carpenter Rd Lacey, Washington

Free Admission **Free Parking** **Hourly Door Prize Raffle**

4:00 PM Drawing for 1/10th oz gold coin

Need not be present to win!

Buy **Sell** **Trade** **Coins & Paper Money**

Contact: Kevin Charboneau: 253 224 7060 (leave a message):
kcharboneau58@comcast.net

Directions: From either North or South, I-5

Exit at Exit 109 Martin Way and go East
Northbound I-5 keep Right and go away from the freeway
Southbound I-5 Turn Left and go under the freeway.
Go East to Carpenter Rd SE; Turn Right. Follow the signs.

Thank you to American Rare Coins; 1025 Black Lake Blvd #1F; Olympia, WA for their support.

Recently Sold on eBay

Military Payment Certificate
Series 692 $20 (RARE SECOND PRINTING!) PMG 65 EPQ -Pick S838-2 - Sold for $1,995.00 (Best offer)

1776 1976 (No Mint) Mark Drummer Boy Brilliant Circulated Coin Rare Collectible
Best offer accepted $2,500
(Note: No mint mark quarters are from the Philadelphia Mint)

Gold Coin, Proof, 1 kg: "George of Cambridge" GB 2013 only 22 copies worldwide. Sold $222,372.90

2025 D Lincoln Penny Cent OMEGA Ω Counter-Stamp In Stock Ready To Ship
$59.00

Roosevelt Dime broadstruck on 10% clipped planchet 2.05g, mint error coin. Sold for $1,000 (1 bid)

2025 OCC Annual Christmas Party

Don’t forget to pay your $15 membership dues for 2026

2026-2026 Elected Officers

President	Oliver Brock
Vice President	Jay DeBoer
Treasurer	
Secretary	Richard Green

Board Members

Position 1	Todd Hughes
Position 2	Jordan Kennedy
Position 3	Dale Gerard
Position 4	Ken Fialkowski

Support Officers

Bourse Chair & Auctioneer	Kevin Charboneau
Auction Recorder	Kristi Gerard
Auction Videographer	Rudy Kennedy
Club Baker	Mike Zagorin

Appointed Positions

Newsletter Editor	Jay DeBoer

Regular Monthly Meeting

Regular monthly meetings are held at:
Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center
(next to the Lacey Community Center)
6757 Pacific Ave SE
Lacey, WA 98503
7:00PM on the first Thursday of the month.
Doors open at 6:00PM
No July meeting - August is the Club Picnic
December is the Club Holiday Party

Board Meeting

Board Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of odd numbered months at 6:00PM .
River's Edge Restaurant
4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE
Tumwater, WA 98501
Board meetings are open to everyone

Olympia Coin Club

Established January 1958 - Olympia, Washington

Membership

Membership runs from January 1st through December 31st.
Annual-dues are $15 for Regular and Family memberships
Junior membership (under 18) is $3

Our Commitment to Numismatics

- **Promote numismatics** – Foster a deep appreciation for coins, currency, and related collectibles, encouraging study, preservation, and historical exploration.
- **Cultivate fellowship among numismatists** – Build a welcoming community where collectors can connect, share knowledge, and enjoy mutual interests.
- **Encourage and assist collectors** – Support collectors at all levels by providing resources, guidance, and opportunities to expand their collections.
- **Provide an opportunity to buy, sell, or trade coins** – Create a marketplace where enthusiasts can engage in fair and informed transactions.
- **Engage and inspire young numismatists** – Spark interest in coin collecting among younger generations through mentorship, educational programs, and hands-on activities, ensuring the future of the hobby.

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